MINH OF IT! THATA

Oh, Man!-By Briggs

SOME OF THE STUFF IN THOSE BARRELS UP

SIXTY YEARS OLD

JIM IN THIS WARE-

HOUSE YOU ARE LOOKING AT 27000 BARRELS OF HOOCH

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Harding Accents Wilson's League Challenge.

It is no longer a question of the league of nations with reservations. or the covenant brought back from Paris by President Wilson without reservations. Senator Harding has accepted the challenge. He is unqualifiedly in favor of staying out of the covenant written at Ver-

Immediately following his nomination Gov. Cox made a statement in which he declared himself in favor of going into the league only on condition that the United States at the first indication of bad faith should get out. This statement was in direct conflict with article I, which requires the signatory powers to give two years' notice of intention to withdraw, and forbidding withdrawal until all obligations under the covenant shall have been fulfilled. The covenant is not explicit as to whether the league or the withdrawing power shall judge if its obligations have been fulfilled or not. It is an open question that provides abundant op-

portunity for unlimited controversy. In the same statement he declared his opposition to an alliance with any European power. Having been nominated at San Francisco over the opposition of the administration, the first impulse was to appeal to the faction in the Demoeratic party not in sympathy with President Wilson's foreign policy. Scarcely had Goy, Cox put his statement on the wires before Secretary Tumulty telephoned him to come at once to the White House for a conference with the president. It was

apparent that Gov. Cox was about to launch a campaign that would appeal to an element within the Democratic party an element of the independent voters of the country, and rely upon the support of the officeholding Democrats despite their opposition to his views, but who had no place else to go and no prospect for perpetuating themselves in office except through support of the Demo- Englishman threaten to write the cratic nonlinee.

What transpired in the conference between the president and Gov. Cox has never been revealed. There is no record of what the president said to Gov. Cox, or what Gov. Cox sald to the president. But the fact remains that Gov. Cox came out of the conference a changed man.

He has talked no more about clarifying or interpretative reservations. He has declared that the league of nations issue is the paramount question before the American people in the November election. He has accepted the president's ultimatum that the participation of the United States in the league is to be determined in solemn referendum. He has made his fight on this one issue. Occasionally he has subjected Attorney. General Palmer and Postmaster-General Burleson to tender criticism, color to his well-known desire not to be regarded as the president's candidate and the defender of all the policies of the Wilson administra-

It was through the influence of President Wilson over Gov. Cox that finally forced Senator Harding to take a positive stand. Senator Harding modifies his rejection of the league with the statement that he nations for the purpose of preserving international peace. He is opposed to the league as a surrender of the independent action of the United States. He is opposed to the league because he regards it as a blow directed against our constitutional integrity.

The issue is clear and unmistakable. Gov. Cox sought for a while to avoid it. Senator Harding quibbled for a while and was suspected of being on first one side and then the other. But finally the president, as is his habit, had his way. He forced Gov. Cox to go on record unreservedly in favor of going in.

With the issue thus clearly drawn Senator Harding had the alternative of going in or staying out. It was not possible for him to take a middle course. He is unalterably opposed to

the league. The situation has been simplified. It is not necessary for the voter to tax his mind with thoughts of reservations, interpretative, clarifying or destructive. The American voter will decide if he is in favor of the league with its obligations and restraints, or whether he is opposed to

any league at all. The result of the presidential election will determine if the United States is to pursue the policy that "In the huts and homes of your has characterized it for almost a century and a half, with no restraint upon its reedom of action and no obligation to regulate the affairs of the world, or if it shall abandon its traditional policy and associate itself with the decaying nations of Europe that are eternally involved in con-

troversy and war.

or humanity at large. It is a question of the maintenance of our senstitutional institutions inviolate, or the acceptance of a supergovernment for the regulation of the world. There can be no question of the intelligence of the American voter. He makes no mistake in voting for the candidate who represents his views. The result of the election will be the verdict of the American people and must be observed.

Tcherigoff once observed that Rusda was the last medieval nation. The truth of this struck the casual observer before the war. Moscow,

The sacred city of the Boyars was churches, crowded with worshipers democracies of the world. from morning until night, and filled with rare, wonder-working icons in solid gold and stiver frames studded with magnificent gems. The church of Our Lady of Kazan in the Kremin measured its gold and gem-studded vessels by the ton. Where are they now? Where are the snows of yesteryear? These churches with their myriads of lights; clouds of incense; hosts of worshipers and grave-eyed, bearded priests and sweet-voiced singers left an impression of other-ageness that, once

How was the illusion destroyed is the money which your own party is generously contributing in order of Russia, had the same mediant characteristics. All day crowds poured in and out of the wonderful cathedral of St. Isaac's which cost more than St. Peter's of Rome \$11. 009,000 alone being spent for a foun dation. The choir of which was famous for the soprano voices of its men, who willingly underwent a painful and humiliating operation as boys that their superb tones might never change. A practice common in medieval days.

The air of medievalism was everywhere. The droschky driver, whether along the Nevsky Prospekt or the meaner streets of St. Irene quarter, would solicit your patronage, and if refused courteously replied: "Then go with God. The meanest beggar, if given a coin, would respond: "Thank you, little brother, in the name of our good father, Christ." You were not giving to him but lending to his

mints, and at each, at all hours of the day, little groups were gathered in prayer. Everywhere the Rusdans greeted each other with what wemed to Western ears far-fetched terms of endearment, which merely showed their joy in life and their delight in each other's society. When that brilliant satirist and advertiser extraordinary, George Bernard Shaw and one of his Russian characters exclaim, "Plant a hundred million tisses all over her beautiful, bare body," he was not so far wrong, and when he had his priggish young London Times about them in such language, he added a typical Slavian touch.

The literature of that fascinating | State land has always been one of protest Whether of savage attack as evi denced by Gorky or pure altruism advocated by Tolstoi or the hearttearing realism of Dostolevsky. They were all sappers and miners, tearing away national feudalism, warning against bureaucratic ignorance, despotism, and venality. Just as Roussea, Diderot and the rest of the encyclopedists lit the fuse that destroyed French feudalism, so did Poussin, Chekoff, Gogol and a host of others prepare the funeral pyre for Muscovite despotism.

Not without efficient aid, however, and their greatest help came from czardom. The Romanoffs, like the perhaps for the purpose of lending Bourbons, learned nothing and forgot nothing. Red Sunday, when large masses of the people came peacefully together to present petitions to the newly crowned ruler and thousands were slain, taught the muliks in an hour what agitators could not do in an age, that the little father was a tyrant who only lived to destroy, In that blood-stained hour, far above the roll of drums, rattle of musketry or the tortured shricks of wounded does not oppose an association among and dying, sounded the death knell of despotism.

> The reign of "Nickie" the weakling. so bloodily began, ran its red course. With the craft of fiends, the wrath of the murmuring people was skillfully turned against a peaceful, hardworking race that had always united tireless industry with a lofty and disinterested idealism. All the tortures the Jewish people had known brough the long file of ages were as othing compared to what they now experienced. Egged on by government connivance, massacre followed massacre in swift and sickening succession, Blaiystok, Kishineff, Grabenau, the names are a by-word and hissing even to this day. Permitted only to live in certain circumscribed areas or ghettos and forbidden to emigrate, the sons and daughters of Israel could only suffer and die. Joaquin Miller, seel of the Sierras in a wonderful outburst of indigns. tion, voiced at once a warning and a prophecy. Well would it have been for the exar had he heeded it:

The dull stain has deepened and grown, Little father, that rests on your throne, *
And lo! where the tortured ones are Rings a cry o'er the snowfields, afar, Will you hear it. O Czar?

realm. Hides a power that needs must o'erwhelm, And on the horizon a star trembles Caught by the sunset's red scar. Will you see if, O Czar?"

He neither saw por heard, and the answer was war, revolution and the red terror. The seed had long serk fury, striking, as in the French termor, friend and foe alike, Kerensky rose and fell, Kropotkine was proscribed. Madame Breschkoffskaia, the little grandmother of the revolution. Was outlawed and countless thousands who had fought and suffered for freedom's sake were made to feel the hand of a despotism before which the oppression of

czardom was as the slap of a child. Disregarding Lowell's dictum to 'never prophesy unless you know," it is safe to declare that the time is soon coming when Russia will return to normal. The Menchiviki, sworn enemies of the Bolsheviki, are daily gaining in strength. The peasthe heart of the empire, was a thire antry have no faith in the red horde centh century city, living its own and the result must be the overthrow life in the midst of the twentieth, of the blood-dripping Bolsheviks and Publishdonostseff was as vital a force a newer and nobjer pation, purged in the church of the ezare as Top. alike of reactionary and proletarian quemada was in his own in an earlier extremists, rise in its stead. When that time comes-as come it will, and soon-Pheenix Russia will take her rowded with bulbous crowned place among the great and zotable

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

BY HELEN ROWLAND.

Syndicate, Inc.)

"Politics," a nice man tells me, is not plural, but singular. Oh, very singular? Only a woman, just learning to vote, can appreciate how singular? (Copyright, 1920, by the Wheeler

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A.—He was nominated by President Hayes for the office of collector of the port of New York to succeed Gen. Ar-thur, but the senate refused to confirm

Q.—What must I do to become naturalized, having become an allen by
marriage to a British subject?—L. W.
A.—The naturalization bureau says
that when an American woman marries
a foreigner, she takes his citizenship.
If her husband dies, or she has been
divorced from him, she automatically
becomes a citizen of the United States
again.

Q.—Where was the first interurbal as in this country put in operation?— K. C. L.

A.—The first interurban car in the
Ualted States ran from Anderson, Ind.,
to Alexandria, Ind., Jan. 1, 1898.

to Alexandria, Ind., Jan. 1, 1898.

Q. What is the meaning of the picture "Hope," showing a blindfolded woman sitting on a globe;—G. C. R.

A.—It is said that George Prederic Watts, the painter, atempted an allegorical story in his picture of "Hope" blindfolded and sitting upon a globe, holding a harp in her hands. The first impression upon looking at this picture is that it should have been named "Despair" rather than "Hope," but the chief significance is an endeavor to show that while hope may cower in the darkness of a struggle and her spirit may be almost broken, there is still one string which never quite snaps. This is the hope of the world.

Q.—Where is the largest artificial

Q.—Where is the largest artificial body of water in the United States?— W. C.

A.—The geological survey states that
the largest purely artificial lake in the
United States is the Elephant Butte
reservoir, New Mexico. It has an area
of 40,080 acres and a capacity of 2,638,
000 acre feet.

Q.—What was the amount of marine insurance written by the government during the war?—F. J. P.

A.—The bureau of war risk insurance says that according to its records the net amount of insurance written on hulls, freight and passage money, cargoes and personal effects between April 6, 1917, and Nov. 16, 1918, amounted to \$1,639,958,623.

Q.—Who was the author of the phrase "I was sired by the great American eagle and foaled by a continental dam?"—H. F. J.

A.—Mark Twain in the Virginia City Enterprise.

Q.-What is meant by Roman law —G. R. A.—The term "Roman law" is used somewhat ambiguously, but most com-monly at the present day in reference to the body of civil laws of the Roman state from Romulus to the time of Jus-

Q.—What is the true relation of the north star to the north pole?

A.—The north star revolves in a circle about 1½ degrees in radius so that part of the time it is 1½ degree; west of north and at time 1½ degrees east of north, and also it is exactly on the meridian twice a day.

meridian twice a day.

Q.—How do crabs breathe?—R. E. M. A.—As a rule, crabs breathe by gills, which are lodged in a pair of cavities at the sides of the caraface, but in the true land crabs the cavities become enlarged and modified so as to act as lungs for the breathing air.

Q.—What are a child's chances of recovery from diphtheria?—D. P. A.—It used to be that one child in every three that got diphtheria died. A few years ago an antitoxin for the disease was discovered and when this is properly applied but one child in a hundred dies with the malady. Our Washington information bureau has a booklet on child health which tells how to detect diphtheria and other contagious disease. It will send this booklet free to anyone on receipts of a two-cent stamp for return postage.

Q.—What is board measure?—R. E. Q .- What is board measure ?- R. E.

M.

A.—This is the standard measure for logs and lumber and its unit is the board foot. A board foot is the contents of a board one foot long, one foot wide and one inch thick.

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UNCLE WIGGILY

WHICH WOULD GIVE

ONE HUNDRED MILLION
MEN A DRINK! THE
POPULATION OF THE
UNITED STATES!

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE CHESTNUTS. opyright, 1920, by McClure News- They went over under a big tree, and

dropped down and the three friends

curly tail, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the Fuzzy fox.

Twice Told Tales

Ten Years Ago Today in Memphis.

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Mrs. Frank Rice has returned from

WATER POWER LEAGUE

sion of important questions connected with water power development

was well.

paper Syndica .) HOWARD R. GARIS. Uncle Wiggliy was looking in the glass of his hollow stump bungalow one day, wondering if he had better

shave his whiskers or put talcum powder on his pink, twinkling nose when, all of a sudden, there was a rat-a-tat-tat knock on the door,
"Who's there?" asked Uncle Wiggily, for Nurse Jane had just hopped across the path to take a piece of cabbage pie to Jimmie Wibblewob-ble, the duck boy, who had swallowed

grain of corn the wrong way and had to stay home from school until Dr. Possum could fish it out with a buttonhook. "Rat-a-tat-tat!" came the knock "Who's there?" asked I'ncle Wig-

gily once more. "I hope it isn't that fussy old bear, or a fox or wolf after me," thought the bunny. "I'd better take a peek out of the window before I open the door." So Uncle Wiggily peered out of the

face when he saw Johnnie Bushytail, the squirrel boy, standing on the as he and Johnnie ate some tousted steps. What's the matter, Johnnie?" asked the bunny gentleman, as he opened the door. Why are you not

"I was," Johnnie answered, "But I said my lessons so well, and so did my brother. Billie, that the lady mouse teacher let us out early. We're

going to the woods to look for chest-nuts, and I stopped to see if you could come with us."

"Hum! Well, I guess I could,"
answered Uncle Wiggily, slow and
cautions like, "Fil leave a note for
Nurse Jane, telling her where I've
gone. But where's your brother Billie?" went on the rabbit gentleman. "Oh, he's just down the path, waiting," said Johnnie, "Come on, Uncle Wiggily. We'll have a lot of fun get-

ting chestnuts."
"Yes." agreed the bunny uncle, And just so Nurse Jane will not say I'm foolish, going off with the boys, I'll stop at the store and get the box of matches and the bread and molasses she told me to bring this morn-ing. I forgot them then, but I'll get hem now, and I'll also go chestnut-

ting with you." "Chattered Johnnie, and Billie said the same thing when he learned that Uncle Wiggily was going off with them to Away the three friends started, and

when they were balf way to the forest Uncle Wiggily stopped at the store and bought the matches, bread and molasses for Nurse Jane. "Til just carry them along with me," said the bunny gentleman. "They are not very heavy, and I still

chattered Billie, as they skipped and jumped along.

But good luck did not seem to be with them. On and on they went but no chestnuts could they There were some chestinut trees,

they did not seem to be bearing any nuts that year. "O. dear!" sighed Johnnie and Billie: "Cheer up!" laughed Uncle Wig-"Cheer up!" laughed Uncle Wig-gily. "We may find some yet." So they went on a little farther and pretty soon Uncle Wiggily looked over toward the west and

said: Boys, the sun is setting. It will soon be dark and we had better start for home."
"But we haven't found any chests

"No matter," spoke Uncle Wig-gily "We can come again. Just now we had better start for home before becomes so dark we can not see ur way. Ship along." Rather disappointed the squirrel bys followed Uncle Wiggily through the woods, but after going a little way Uncle Wiggily stopped. "What's the matter" asked Billie. "Do you see some chestnuts, Uncle

"No." answered the bunny, "I am sorry to say I do not. And I am also sorry to say I am afraid we are on the wrong path."

'Oh, are we lost," asked Johnnie. "Yes, I am sorry to say I think e are lost," spoke Uncle Wiggily.

"And it is getting dark, too," added Billis, "Oh, what shall we do," "Now, don't get frightened," said Uncle Wiggliy. "It is true we are lost, and it is getting dark. But it with the convention for a discussion will not be dark forever, and we shall of water power development on navibread and molasses. We saw gable streams and public to not always be lost. I have some bread and molasses. We can eat that for supper, and I can build a little camp fire, and light it with the eyes. But don't blame us. Hats are like husbands, you know. We can't choose them; we merely "accept"

Girl Doubts Love Of Ardent Suitor

Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am a girl 16 years of age and am

madly in love with a man seven years my senior. He always made a fire on a flat rock. Uncle has said he loved me and I believe he cares some. But I nave Wiggily took out some of the bread told him that I doubted his love for me. Once he asked me for has said he loved me and I believe he cares some. But I have a jug to keep the stickiness from the bunny's pocket), and just as the fire would not kiss him and don't in. Usually it is not read the fire

oast chestnuts! Right off the Isn't that jolly!" cried Billie

Dear Mrs. Thompson-We are two Dear Mrs. Thompson—We are two girls 16 and 18 years of age, both five feet six inches teil. What should we weigh? Please suggest some way to make hair that is long, silky and of a pretty color stay in place. No matter how carefully it is arranged or how many pins are used, it will not remain in place.

One hundred and this man to the color of the color o the fire, more roasted chestnuts dipped them in molasses and ate them. And then, a little later, along came Policeman Dog Percival, who showed them the way home, and all in place.

One hundred and thirty and 132 repectively. Arrange your hair by dividing it into sections and securing each portion with heavy wire lairpins that have a hump in them. When finally arranged place a net over your hair and pin securely in place. The next day Uncle Wiggily and the squirrel boys went to the same tree and got all the raw chestnuts And if pussy cat doesn't go to

sleep with both eyes shut, so she can't see the puppy dog when he come up on the perch to chase his corly tall. I'll tell you next about Dear Mrs. Thompson-Please give di ections for using egg shampoo for the THANK YOU. hair.

Beat three eggs in vessel of tepid water sufficient for washing the hair, and repeat the operation with another three eggs. Rinse thoroughly with clear water until all egg is removed.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a girl 76 years of age and am in love with a boy 17 years old. He took me to a show recently and while I was not looking he put his arm around me. Must I sten going with him, or tell him what I tink about such things? I really love him and believe he loves me. He Mrs. Frank Rice has returned from the East, where she entered her sister. Miss Octavia Jones, at the Ely school at Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Helen P. Kelly returned today from Helena, Ark, where she assites the choir of the Jewish temple in the New Year's services.

Miss Lela Bernard Sterger Marston, who has been the guest of her sister. Mrs. W. Carlton Adams, at 1539 Peasbedy avenue and who was also a guest at the Lymasn-Adams wedding in Virginia, today returned to her home in Richmond.

Mrs. J. Smith returned to her home in Covington, Tenn. today, after a says he is going to wait two more years for me. What must I do about it?

JUST PATTY. You need not stop the boy go

with you because he allowed his petucsity to run riot this one t. However, make it very emphatic you will not stand for familiarity, him that your friendship is on a his basis than that permitting such c duct.

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Mrs. J. Smith returned to her home in Covington. Tenn. today, after a nileasant visit for several days with Mrs. C. Ellis.

Miss Anna Marshall returned to her home in Covington. Tenn. after a visit of several days with friends in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell have returned to her home in Covington. Tenn. after a visit of several days with friends in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell have returned to their home in Oscola, Ack, after a week's visit with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Norfleet have returned to the rhome in burrent City, Ark, after a visit of several days with friends and rubilves in this city.

Mrs. C. H. Haven returned to her home in Arkansas today, after a brief home in Arkansas today, after a brief wisit with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Murff, of Humboldt, Tenn. arrived in Memphis today and will be the guest of friends for several days.

Mrs. Walter Reeves and Hitle son, Walter, Tr. have returned to their home in Arkansas. after spending several weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Vogel, in this city.

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we have corresponded regularly. Please enlighten me. There is se question about our love—that was understood long acc. I want to know whether I should propose by mail or go to her? She lives eight hundred miles from in this city.

Mrs. G. A. Swift peturned to her home in Cordova, Tein, infler a delightful vinit with friends in this city.

Mrs. W. A. Gauss left today for Knoxville, Teun, ware she will be the guest of relative during the ex-JACK L. since your fove is understood. I think would be all right to propose in a

DISCUSSES PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON, Get. 8.—Discussion of important questions connected with water power development ander the federal water power act and addresses by officials of the contempt, wet it is done and any very note of the contempt and addresses by officials of the contempt and addresses by the contempt and addresses by the contempt and addresses to be the contempt and addresses under the federal water power act and addresses by officials of the and addresses by officials of the water power commission constituted the program for the opening session beer eyesterday of the national convention of the Water Power League of America.

Following the opening address by O. C. Merrill, executive accretary of the commission of the war and letter departments were to meet with the convention for a discussion of water power development on navigable streams and public lands.

The new fall hats are bardes the law and the power. But don't blame us. Hats are like husbands, you know. We can't like husbands, you know. human nature Woman's mission in life is primarily to bring children into the world. Often it is not possible or advisable for her to fulfill her mission.

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

and molasses (the molasses being in a jug to keep the stickiness from the bunny's pocket), and just as the fire hunny's pocket), and just as the fire wars blazing brightly and the three friends were eating molasses and bread, there suddenly sounded over their heads a noise like:

"Bang! Bang! Poppity-pop-bang!!

Crack!"

"Oh, romeone is shooting at us."

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"Oh and he spoke, something rattle down on the rock where the fire had been made.

"Let's run!" chattered Johnnie.

"Lucie Wiggily looked up at the fire. Then he picked something up off the rock and held it out to the boys.

"We have found what we are looking for." he said. "This is a chestnut tree, laden with nuts. The hot fire roasted some of them, and they dropped off, popped open and banged.

Look here!"

Rosat chestnuts! Right off the Work and the lower for line in the way of your being and the free laden with nuts. The hot fire roasted some of them, and they dropped off, popped open and banged.

Look here!"

Rosat chestnuts! Right off the would ove him and that he loves you.

Takes nothing from your letter to interesting and providing instinct. He longs for a mother to earn a livelihood. Because of this mit would prove this him it would prove the idea that it love him. He pressed his face to mine and bried to earn a livelihood. Because of this mit would prove their is don't love him. He pressed his face to mine and bried to earn a livelihood. Because of this mit would prove to mine and don't intended to perform a don't intended to be a good girlle and never their beads a noise like:

"Bang! Bang! Poppity-pop-bang!!

A kiss and said if I refused it proved that I did not love him. He pressed his face to mine and bon't love me and son't lide house on when wars and bon't he providing instinct. He longs for a mother to earn a livelihood. Because of this mis wan was born with a providing instinct. He longs for a mother to war and volume were the heads and only if ide has eave loved in next and

Dear Mre. Thompson—it is my very earnest desire to occupy a few line in your columns in answer to the little winned seraph who is "still in. my teens" and signs herself "Thank You. I am a man 22 years of age and fee that the entire 22 years under a goot tuto, part of the time, has not been wholly in vain. To begin with, any clear-thinking, sound-minded man could not possibly think that all girls are slike. And you don't think there is such a thing nowadaye as a gentieman friend? Really, Miss Thank You don't you think that's a pretty broad assertion? I am not going to say the about the girls, for I have too much respect for them. There are good girls as well as bad ones, alike with the men. So far I have never eeen any boys, or girls etiher, that had wrings because we are created apart from the bird species, you know. Mewsever, man (not woman) did invent a way to fly in the air. And, too, I've seen lot of girls that were just a little short of the friendship. I am sure they do not have the same attitude toward men that you have. Now to be frank with you, I don't think you are worthy of a real clean gontleman friend, for you asom to think they are all crooks. You have not a bit of chivalry about you and you are not a true daughter of the Old South. If all the girls in the world were like you, this would indeed be a miserable place in which to live. But lets forget ib—they're not all like you.

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This should be a fairly fortunate day, according to astrology. Venue, Jupiter, Neptune and the sun are all in benefic aspect.

Again all the signs point to the progress of women in all lines of public work. They will be especially successful in commercial ventures in the next few months.

There appears to be a direction of the stars that will give an impetus to all zorts of large enterprises in which women will take part. The spirit of adventure will be strong.

Jupiter gives promise of extraordinary interest in trade relations with South America. For two years astrologer have predicted closer commercial interests which will be forwarded by cooperation and co-ordination of effort.

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This should be a favorable day for starting on believe starting on journeys, especially those that have as a motive business or an Priendly stars guide all who seek

or who desire to better their condi-tion.

The day is held auspicious for the giving of gifts and the making of mins for any sort of entertainment.

Theaters in cities have the best pos-sible direction of the stars, but they will promper best when plays remain stationary and not move from place to filnesses may be more numerous than

usual where many persons work to-gether, for the stars indicate infectious diseases that may not be serious. New complications between Great Britain and a foreign power are fore-cest. Neptune is in a place supposed encourage a desire for the sort

amusement that leads to excesses,
Sexudals seem to be more easily
brought about at this time than is
usually the case, so discretion is novised.

Persons whose birthdate it is should
be rather cautious about conserving
physical strength. They have the augury of success in business.

Children born on this day may have
many ups and downs in life. Extremes
of good and bad fortune may lead to
final success that is remarkable. A summer vacation is like a lo

affair-awfully sweet and thrilling while it lasts; but you are glad and relieved when it's over, and you find yourself on your way back to your home or your sanity, again

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

CONCERNING ADVICE.

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that we have run our own affairs so is not taken. successfully, and have exhibited al-ways such unerring judgment, that we have qualified to pose as oracles. Nevertheless, we do not hesitate to by down the law to those about us. We have never been able to make more than the barest living our-selves, but we feel perfectly com-

petent to advise anybody about how to invest money. We know nothing whatever about medicine or the vagproperties we are totally ignorant, for diments that we have not the ability diagnose. Men and women who have never had anything but an airdale pup, or a canary bird, tell you exactly how to raise your children, and if you

try to make a garden, or build a ouse, you are swamped under the a seed, or wrestled with a contrac-tor, and do not claim that they know anything about either subject except The perfect strangers whose sub-

whose children have to support him, but before they can make a single be her daughters soul mate, and the move in any direction they have to very man who is destined to become isten to his endless, "if I were you a millionaire,

male, because she is always on the and really decide upon what they job. She knows better than the doctor what you should take when you opinion.

get sick. She knows more than the lawyer about how to settle an establishment wastes a lot of time, and She can pick out the exact man is a great bore, woman for every girl and boy to (Dorothy Dix articles appear in the red terror. The seed had long and woman for every girl and boy to the control of the red terror. The seed had long and woman for every girl and boy to the control of the red terror. The seed had long and woman for every girl and boy to the control of the red terror. The seed had long and woman for every girl and boy to the control of the red terror. The seed had long and woman for every girl and boy to the control of the red terror. The seed had long and woman for every girl and boy to the control of the red terror. The seed had long and woman for every girl and boy to the control of the red terror. The seed had long and woman for every girl and boy to the control of the red terror. The seed had long and woman for every girl and boy to the control of the red terror. The seed had long and woman for every girl and boy to the control of the red terror. The seed had long and woman for every girl and boy to the control of the red terror. The seed had long and woman for every girl and boy to the control of the red terror. The seed had long and woman for every girl and boy to the control of the red terror. The seed had long and woman for every girl and boy to the control of the red terror. The seed had long and woman for every girl and boy to the control of the red terror. The seed had long and the see

It is not to be denied that the you should wear, and how you should It is not to be denied that the you should wear, and how you should favorite indoor and outdoor sport of furnish your house, and what you the great majority of the human race is giving and seeking advice. Particularly giving, for it is far more blessed to give advice than to receive bat her endless advice.

Why we should be so eager to tell our fellow-creatures just exactly how they should act under certain circumstances, is one of the mystercircumstances, is one of the myster-that he or she has a righ to run ties of vanity that nobody can ex-Certainly very few of us think ings are hurt if his or her counsel

It is easy to see why people date on giving advice. It is because they like to exploit themselves. It is the iltimate expression of self conceit. Why people ask advice is as com-prehensible as the riddle of the Sphynx, for they are bound to know

that the advice is worthless. whatever about medicine or the vagaries of the human system, yet we advise people to take drugs, of whose
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tion, so that the advice seems to fit house, you are swamped under the counsel of those who never planted a seed, or wrestled with a contractor, and do not claim that they know anything about either subject except thirty-eight in the advice shop, but anything about either subject except that they know more abou it han that they know more abou it han urements and that it bags where it shouldn't bag, and is too tight across lime egotism makes them feel that the breast, and that it likes up in the year run out affairs much better they can run out affairs much better than we can manage them ourselves, and who do not hesitate to tell us where we should get on and off, are hard enough to endure. Heaven knows, but the real pest of the world enable you to make a fortune in it. knows, but the real pest of the world is the family adviser.
In every louisehold you will find some man or woman who has elected himself, or herself, to the office of adviser extraordinary, and who runs everybody else crazy with a neverending flow of suggestions. The man may be a rood-for-nothing parasite be poor to the end of your days." be poor to the end of your days." counsels a mother; yet that man may

It's the family adviser who wrecks

Nobody can tell another person the seeker after light never reveals to anyone, and these are the crux of the whole matter, so that even a Solemon could not solve the riddle that is propounded to him.

Also there is the human equation that must be taken into considera-tion, so that the solvice seems to fin-

I would do this," or "I strongly advise you against doing that," and if anything ever goes wrong he is an incarnate regroach with his, "If you had only taken my advice in the matter."

Or perhaps the family adviser is a woman, in which case the female of the species is deadler than the male, because she is always on the male, because she is always on the job, the knows better than the doc.

matches."

"Oh, that will be fun!" cried Billie choose them; we merely "accept" and Johnnie, now no longer afraid, them, when under hypnotic influence. matches."